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National News

by Robert N. Taylor

Who actually killed Martin Luther King, Jr.?

Did James Earl Ray actually kill Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.? Mysteries surrounding that question have surfaced anew in recent weeks. The official version has always been that Ray was the lone assassin and he was not part of any conspiracy. But Ray's London-based attorney, William Pepper, said recently that new evidence shows Ray was the fall-guy in a broad-based conspiracy which involves the Mafia, FBI agents and members of the Memphis police department. King was killed in Memphis. Much of the new evidence rests on the words of 67-year-old Lloyd Jowers. Jowers—a former Memphis police officer—admits to being involved in an elaborate plot to kill the civil rights leader but maintains that his role was that of a middleman who hired the man who actually did the killing. Jowers says he is willing to tell everything if he is granted immunity from prosecution but prosecutors have refused to reopen the case. Meanwhile, it appears that Jowers—who is white—was having an affair with a 17-year-old black girl named Betty Spates at the time of the 1968 killing. Spates has now come forward saying it was Jowers himself who assassinated King. In recent interviews she says she saw Jowers moments after the King assassination clutching a high-powered rifle and appearing visibly shaken. But Jowers has suggested that the man who approached him about hiring someone to kill King was Frank Liberty—a Memphis man with ties to the New Orleans Mafia who are known to have frequently carried out tasks for the FBI. In wake of all the new assertions veteran civil rights leader Joseph Lowery said, "We know that J. Edgar Hoover (then head of the FBI) had a passionate hatred for Dr. King and would have done anything to discredit, if not kill him."—MEMPHIS, TENN.

NAACP sues Chavis

The NAACP has sued former executive director Benjamin Chavis for the \$62,400 he used in an attempt to settle the sexual discrimination claim by Mary Stansel. In a cross-claim filed in Washington, DC Superior Court.

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Ten years of struggle

by Paul Joseph

By January of next year, three vacant and abandoned Newark lots will have been transformed into 21 new affordable two-family homes thanks to a group of dedicated and caring local ministers who would not give up. After a 10-year uphill struggle to provide housing to some of the city's most disenfranchised, a coalition of clergymen, the Metropolitan United Ministries, are content that foundations will be laid and the cement will flow on Jelliff Avenue, Badger Street and Watson Street, sites of the new homes.

"We think God for the victory," Metropolitan United Ministry spokesman Bishop Curtis Gilmore of St. John's Unified Free Will Church said, adding, "that area was vacant for years. This should bring it back up."

The bishop said it was a hard fought battle for the people of Newark. He added that the

project was a long time overdue and that the "right people finally came together with their combined expertise, resources and commitment to make it a reality."

He noted the project took a very long time because of all types of forms and contract negotiations which were vital to the project's success. "We had to make sure that everything was done right. It took over 10 years, but we made it," he said.

The units will be subsidized by the city of Newark through a grant from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Home Program. This program allows the not-for-profit clergy group to underwrite the cost of the construction which brings the price of the homes, \$89,900, within the reach of low- and moderate-income families, according to the federal definition of income.

The ministers teamed up with American Dream Homes, a private developer who had build models throughout the city. They will

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(l-r) Central Ward Councilman George Branch, Councilman-at-Large Gary Harris, South Ward Councilman Donald Bradley, Congressman Donald Payne, Newark Mayor Sharpe James, Bishop Curtis Gilmore, and Councilwoman-at-Large Mildred Crump break ground for the new housing site.

Franks fights for Plainfield Link

by Antonia Martinez

At a press conference at the Plainfield Train Station on Monday, September 26, Congressman Bob Franks, joined by a number of Plainfield local officials and community leaders, announced his support for the development of trolley service between Plainfield and Newark saying, "It would serve as the engine for economic revitalization and job opportunities for the people of Plainfield."

A modern version of the old trolley, the new light-rail as it is called, will travel on existing rail tracks, including the old central New Jersey rail road tracks, connecting Newark with Elizabeth. Currently, NJ Transit is conducting an environmental impact study on the proposed development project which is expected to be released early next year. The study will also explore the feasibility of extending the trolley service to Plainfield and Summit, New Jersey.

The development of the Newark-Elizabeth Rail Link is a key component of the \$107

million Urban Core transportation initiative which is part of the \$3.6 billion proposed Transportation Bill the House of Representatives is expected to release later this week.

Franks, who stated that the rail line could be the spark that ignites Plainfield is back and open for business, cited a number of reasons why the Plainfield trolley extension should go forward including:

- Providing a fast and convenient alternative to driving to Newark International Airport which at present has no direct link to North or Central Jersey.
- Serving as a jobs link by providing the residents of Plainfield with access to the Elizabeth waterfront which is on the verge of becoming a major commercial and retail center.
- Serving as a catalyst for the economic revitalization of Plainfield.
- Easing traffic congestion in the region; and
- Meeting Federal Clean Air Requirements to reduce the number of cars on the road.

New Jersey is under a Clean Air Act mandate to reduce dependence on the auto-



Plainfield Mayor Mark Fury and Bob Franks (2nd from left) accompanied by members of the CLANG! group.

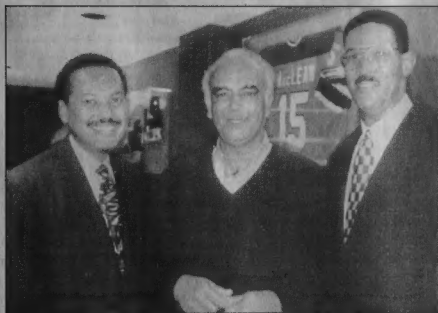
mobile. With highways already jam-packed at rush hour and not equipped to handle the expected surge in traffic as the population grows and once the Elizabeth waterfront development is complete, the most densely populated state in the nation faces a massive loss of federal highway find if it can't reduce air pollution by getting more cars off the road. "Under federal law," says Franks, "we simply have no choice."

In its Environmental Impact Statement on the Newark to Elizabeth Rail Link, NJ Transit is considering not only the trolley

extension to Plainfield but also the concept of bringing light-rail service to Summit, via Springfield, and Plainfield," adds Franks, "I want to do what is best for all communities involved. However, because of the overwhelming support for this project by the people of Plainfield, as well as the long-term economic benefits it can bring to this city and its environs, I believe it would be in the public's best interest to build the Newark-Elizabeth Rail Link Extension to Plainfield."

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Butch Beard: playoff bound



Standing with Coach Beard (left) are East Orange Mayor and Sports Authority commissioner Cardell Cooper (left) and Gus Henningburg, president of Henningburg Associates and organizer of the Meet Coach Beard event.

SECAACUS—Butch Beard decided that he had to go back to college if he were to ever land a job coaching. He was right as he now prepares to take his team, the New Jersey Nets, beyond the first round of the playoffs. Beard has been a player and broadcaster.

This is his second stint on the Net bench having served as assistant to both Willis Reed and Bill Fitch prior to taking the head job at Howard University, where he led that school to an NCAA title.

The new head coach of the New Jersey Nets had a chance to talk directly with fans and potential paying spectators telling them that they are going to see a change in the Nets game this year.

Beard said he has three priorities to accomplish this year: to make sure we have better shot selections, to make good decisions with the basketball and to play hard every game.

He told the audience "Don't get bent out of shape the first month. I'm a realist. I'm going to let (the Nets) play and enjoy themselves. We're going to make our mark on the NBA."

What does he plan on accomplishing? Well, Beard announced without hesitation or qualification "We're going to win enough games to have home court advantage in the first round of the playoffs coaching."

Lords deliver message to Newark youth

by Paul Joseph

Engulfed by peer pressure and the escalating poverty sweeping urban life, a teenager may be seduced by the fast money and quick rewards that peddling drugs may bring. Some feel taking the "hook" or smoking that "blunt" might provide an escape from their daily reality. However, when the high is gone the reality is still there.

Born and raised in the city of Newark, Dupree (Do It All) Kelly and Al-Tereek Wardrick (Mr. Funky) Bruce Coktor (DJ Lord Jazz) from Cleveland of the popular rap group, Lords of the Underground, known very well the tough choices which today's urban youth have to make in their daily survival. Their music now reflects the plight of urban youth while it endorses an "optimistic and boom" brand of funk.

In an effort to show Newark teens that drugs are not the way, the popular rap group kicked off an anti-drug campaign with a concert at Newark Symphony Hall for the city's youth last week.

Adopting the slogan, "Newark kids have better things to do than drugs," the annual "By Our Hands" drug awareness initiative, who sponsored the event, seek to use popular groups in the hopes that they can better relate a drug free life-style to urban youth.

"Lords of the Underground are excellent role models for today's youth," Donald Bernard, a spokesman for the program, said. "The members exemplify the slogan."

While performing some of their most popular hits to a standing-room crowd of high schoolers, the group played several drug-free messages. They told the kids "drugs don't make you cool" and "represent means

doing positive things." "It is important to let the kids know that there are other ways of making it," Wardrick said. "And it is even more important that we young people, who have made it out here, come back to the community and be an example to other youths. We don't want to see people coming out of Newark and not making it."

Kelly nodded his head in agreement and added that there is a perception today that if you do something positive, "it's not cool." "We are here to tell these kids that you can be positive and still be down with the underground," he stated. "We want to let you (kids) know that being positive is keepin' it real."

Colston added that he was "down with helping" any initiative that will keep kids

drug-free. He noted "there's a lot of negative things in growing up in the hood." However, he urged teens to "keep their minds positive and block out the negative stuff."

During the event, the group was also honored by city officials for their tremendous efforts. Councilwoman-at-large Mildred Crump presented them with a proclamation from the City. "Lords of the Underground are good role models for our city's kids," Crump said. "They are a group of smart young men who have taken their power to give back to the people of their community."

The trio also received keys to the city from Councilman Louis Quintana who called them an inspiration to the City of Newark.

Mayor Sharpe James, who did not attend said in a released statement that he was pleased

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Members of the Lords of the Underground rap group at their anti-drug campaign at Newark Symphony Hall.

Community Calendar

NOW THRU OCTOBER 7
PLAINFIELD—Figure artist, Rhoda Yancey Sullivan poses with personality in her new "Dance Series: Recent Pastels" to be exhibited at Swan Galleries. For more info call 908-756-1707.

NOW THRU NOVEMBER 6
PLAINFIELD—Literary Volunteers of America will host a Basic Tutoring Training Workshop Saturdays at the Plainfield Public Library from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info call 908-755-7998.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5
NEW YORK—Neil Jenney will be at the Whitney Museum of American Art to discuss his exhibit "Neil Jenney: Natural Realism" at 6:30 p.m. For more info call 212-606-0211.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 6
HACKENSACK—There will be a 6-session workshop on career exploration for women at Bergen County Technical Schools from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more info call 201-343-6000, ext. 3351.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 7
MONTCLAIR—The Montclair Art Museum will offer a talk, "The Life and Work of Man Ray," at the Montclair Art Museum at 9 p.m. For more information call 201-746-5555.

NEWARK—Essex County College, West Essex Campus, will be hosting a bus ride to New York to see the play "Beauty and the Beast" at the Palace Theatre. The bus leaves from WEC at 5:30 p.m. Call WEC for more info.

WAYNE—William Peterson College will hold a Distinguished Lecturer Series featuring former presidential candidate Paul Tsongas and former U.S. Senator Warren Rudman in the Shea Center at 6 p.m. For more info call 201-599-2371.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 8
CRANFORD—There will be grant writing and funding process workshop for non-profit organizations mainly libraries at the Roy Smith Auditorium at Union

County College from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more info call 908-354-6060.

NEWARK—The Newark Museum is sponsoring a one-day tour visiting the homes and studios of artists in Roosevelt New Jersey. For more info 201-598-6550.

NEWARK—The Black and Latino Coalition will hold their second conference at the New Jersey Medical School, 185 South Orange Ave. at 8:30 a.m. For more info call 201-675-5632.

JERSEY CITY—There will be a workshop designed to prepare teachers for the test of general knowledge component of the National Teacher Examination from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 201-200-3694.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 11
WESTFIELD—A "Refinancing Your Home" free class is being offered by the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County at 300 North Ave. from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

UNION—NJ Transit invites you to the second Union County Extension Study workshop for the Newark-Elizabeth Rail Link project at Schering Plaza from 3:30-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 12
EDISON—There will be a How To Do Better On A Test workshop at Middlesex County College in Rm. 319 of the College Center from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more info call 908-906-2509.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 13
IRVINGTON—The Urban League of Essex County is sponsoring a Homebuying Information Seminar at the Wars Culture, Research & Development Center from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more info call 201-746-7725.

NEWARK—Rosemary Hocking will speak on the commercial and residential development activities in the city at the Newark Club, 22nd Floor, Sussex/Morris Rm. at 6 a.m. For more info call 201-242-6237 ext. 233.



AKA International president Dr. Eva L. Evans (foreground) of Lansing MI, shares data on the critical need to strengthen black students' math and science skills with those she has chosen to help her map implementation strategies. (Clockwise) are AKA first vice-president Mrs. Norma S. White of Jacksonville, FL; Attorney Beverly E. Ledbetter, Providence, R.I.; Ms. Brenetta D. Denton, Hempstead, N.Y.; Dr. Gloria Harper Dickinson, Willingboro, NJ; and Mrs. Delores Koranah, Hempstead.

March of Dimes honors people who make a difference

PINE BROOK—The third March of Dimes Community Service Awards Banquet will be held on October 13, at The Newark Club. The event will honor some of the area's outstanding citizens and corporate leaders, while helping to raise money for the Healthier Babies Campaign.

The honorees, who come from Bergen, Essex, Morris and Union counties, are: Grace Gibson of East Orange; William H. Glenn of

Westfield; Beverly Y. Henderson of Orange; Senator Wynona M. Lipman of Newark; Pamela T. Miller, Esquire, of Hackensack; Dr. Eric Munoz of Summit; M. John Richard of Plainfield; Boudy A. Rodriguez of Long Valley; Dr. Connie Uye of Pine Brook and Jon Spoelstra of Saddle River, president/coo of the New Jersey Nets.

For more information about the Community Service Awards Banquet, or to reserve a ticket, call the North Jersey Chapter at 201-882-0700.

Coping

by Dr. Charles Faulkner

Should Mary marry this man?

I am in a relationship that is driving me crazy. My boyfriend and I just got engaged to be married, but as soon as we got engaged, he seemed to lose interest in me. I know for a fact that he has been dating other women. I saw him going into his apartment building with another woman. They were hugging and kissing. They got into his car and drove away. I wanted to follow them, but I didn't. The next day, I left messages on his pager but he didn't contact me until two days later. Did I do the right thing in sitting outside his apartment? Should I have followed him? What should I do, now? I still love him.

Mary, Miami, Florida.

Dear Ms. M.,

What kind of life do you want to have after you get married? When we find the answer to that question, we can determine if it would be wise for you to marry the man to whom you are engaged. For instance, your married life will be nearly identical to the life that you presently live, if you marry your fiancé. It will be exciting, unpredictable, stressful, depressing, insecure, lacking in affection (after a few months) and filled with conflict.

On the other hand, if you want your married life to be predictable and reliable, comforting, motivational, secure, affectionate and based upon teamwork, you had best begin looking in a different direction than the current one.

Your fiancé is not likely to change his behavior, after marriage. In fact, he has shown you only a sample of what is likely to come. Did you do the right thing in sitting outside his apartment building? It produced some information about your fiancé that you needed to know—even if you didn't want to. Should you have followed him in your car to see where he took the lady he was with? We are operating on a number of assumptions about him, but one can infer that he either carried her home, or to a place where they could continue to socialize. If you are engaged to him, neither possibility can add to positive marriage prospects. Therefore, following him in your car at 1:30 in the morning would appear to have been unnecessary. It also could have been dangerous.

What should you do now? Since you said that you still love him, you now need to have a heart-to-heart talk with him. He is not likely to tell you

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by Robert Taylor

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 on Court, the NAACP said Chavez "had no authority" to make the deal with the former aide without the prior approval of the 64-member board of directors. Chavez also violated his fiduciary duty to the organization by secretly making the agreement when he had a "personal financial stake in avoiding Ms. Stansel's claims," the suit said.

WASHINGTON, DC

Jesse Jackson threatens boycott of TV networks

National black political leader Jesse Jackson last week threatened to organize a viewer boycott of the major television networks if they did not "immediately launch plans to improve the visibility of minorities in front of and behind the camera." During a speech in Los Angeles, Jackson accused the entertainment industry of engaging in "institutional racism." He explained, "We intend to meet with each of the network executives. If they have a plan to be open and see, we will work with them. If not, we intend to use our consumer and viewer strength to open up the airwaves."

Spokespersons from ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox said they would respond to the concerns raised by Jackson. Joining Jackson were representatives of Hispanic and Asian American groups.

LOS ANGELES, CA

Earliest ancestor of the human race found in Africa

The view that the human race had its origins in Africa received even more support last week when scientists found remains of the oldest known human ancestor—a new species called "Australopithecus ramidus." Previously, the oldest known human ancestor was "Australopithecus afarensis," commonly referred to as "Lucy." The new species is 4.4 million years old and appears to be the direct ancestor to Lucy which was also discovered in Africa in 1978. A University of California-Berkeley team led by Tim White made the discovery in Awash region of Ethiopia.

ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

Black wealth conference heads to Charlotte, N.C.

The next series of forums designed to show African Americans how to build personal and family wealth has been set for October 22 in Charlotte, North Carolina. The all-day seminar details self-help topics including home-based businesses and buying home-based businesses and buying real estate with little and no money down as well as financial planning, short term investing and making profits in the 900-number business. Credit repair sessions will also be held. The seminars are being sponsored by the national black wealth building organization, known as The Better Life Club. Persons interested in attending the day-long event can pre-register by calling 1-800-748-1821.—CHARLOTTE, NC

Espy says he will not resign

Mike Espy—the nation's first black Secretary of Agriculture—last week denied reports that he was about to resign in the face of allegations that he accepted free trips and gifts from the giant poultry producer Tyson Foods. Espy's comments came while on a speaking engagement in Chicago. Meanwhile in Washington, President Clinton's press secretary said the president maintains his support of Espy and will stand behind him.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Michael Jackson will not face child sex abuse charges

Superstar Michael Jackson apparently will not face charges for allegations that he sexually abused a 13-year-old boy. The reason: The boy refused to testify. During a civil suit this summer, Jackson reached an out-of-court financial settlement with the boy which reportedly totaled \$5 million a year for 10 years.—LOS ANGELES, CA

White House officials meet with black leaders on Haiti

by William Reed

Anthony Lake, the White House's point man on Haiti, held a briefing with leaders of the African American community the first week of the "Operation Uphold Democracy" to advise them of the United States' goals and commitment to restoring order and President Jean Bertrand Aristide back to power in that country. The White House meeting was chaired by Alexis Herman, Assistant to the President for Public Liaison.

It was called by Rev. Jesse Lowery, head of the Black Leadership Forum and Southern Christian Leadership Committee (SCLC), and included senior executives from leading black civil rights, political and professional groups such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); National Bar Association (NBA); National Council of Negro Women (NCNW); National Political Caucus of Black Women, the National Urban Coalition, National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) and others.

Lake, President Clinton's national security advisor, assured the group that President Aristide would be able to return to Haiti on, or before, Oct. 15, and that the U.S. would have

10,000 to 15,000 troops on the ground by that date. He said that humanitarian efforts were currently being put into place and we were helping to provide 1.3 million meals there per day. To help restore order and relieve restlessness among poor Haitians, Lake told the 10 black leaders that 50,000 jobs are being created for workers in Haiti and that the U.S. expects to pay out over \$1/2 billion to buy arms and take other steps to restore democracy there.

Walter Fauntroy, former Congressman and a board member of the SCLC was an active participant in the meeting. Fauntroy was chairman of a Task Force on Haiti for 15 years when he served in the U.S. House of Representatives. He recommended to President Clinton and Lake that at least five initiatives be taken to give the democratic process a chance in Haiti:

- A \$10 million program to get the Port Au Prince Port up and running.
- \$5 million program for the provision of electrical power for the 90 percent of Haitians that don't have electricity.
- Providing \$8 to \$10 million to revitalize the Export Manufacturing sector and bring back the 30,000 jobs that have gone to Costa Rica and other South Amer-

ican and Caribbean countries during the embargo.

- A rural public works program to provide roads, bridges, latrines, houses, schools and health centers where the wretchedly poor live.
- Re-establishing agricultural production for both export and domestic consumption needs of Haiti.

The Clinton Administration's outreach to the black leaders is directly attributable to the efforts of high-ranking blacks in the White House, such as Ms. Herman, and the high poll ranking, over 70 percent approval rating, blacks continue to give the president. In contrast, the majority of Americans continue to oppose the mission into Haiti, with the Clinton's overall national popularity rating is under 40 percent. Most members of the Congressional Black Caucus pushed for an American presence in-Haiti to return Aristide, who won his democratic election with a 65 percent plurality, back to govern the Caribbean island. Aristide spent over \$30 million in lobbying and public relations efforts to gain American help in regaining his office.

Another interesting aspect of the economics of the mission into Haiti

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KidsKalendar

HACKENSACK—Teams between the ages of 16 and 21 can take advantage of free counseling, get assistance with deciding upon a job or career, personal counseling and funds for child care and transportation at the Career and Life Counseling Center at Bergen Tech. For more info call Debbie Moriarty at 201-343-6000, Ext. 3446.

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NEW YORK—"The Wonder Theater" Children love to perform and under the supervision of art educators, they produce and perform theme based vignettes for family and friends. For more info call 212-274-0986.

ONGOING

NEW YORK—An Exhibit Spirit of the Children. Art form the Mexican Rain Forest will be on display. The exhibit features artworks created by Lacandon Maya children. For more info call 212-274-0986.

OCT. 8 THRU DEC. 18

MONTCLAIR—There are weekend courses and activities for academically gifted/talented youngsters for children in grades 4-10 at Montclair State College. For more info call 201-655-4333.

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UCC offers college for Kids

CRANFORD "College for Kids" courses, offered as non credit enrichment opportunities for pre-school age through high school students, will open on Saturday, October 8 at Union County College.

Expanded courses now are available for ages four through six, and seven through 10, plus a specially designed "Academy" for ages 11 through 14 which will enable young adults the opportunity to be challenged by a course content more sophisticated than what is traditionally offered to their younger counterparts.

Courses will be held on successive Saturdays through November 5 at the College's campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield. Students may select from time slots either from 9 to 10 a.m., 10:10 to 11:10 a.m., or 11:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., depending upon the time of the particular course offerings.

For additional information please call 908-709-7600.

YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Peer Leader Program Helps Newark Youth Make Smart Choices



Pictured at the press conference and presentation are (left to right): Dr. Franklin Desposito, March of Dimes board member and chairman of the New Jersey Medical School department of pediatrics at UMDNJ in Newark; Lula Linder, executive director of "Ad" House in Newark; and Patricia Clark, March of Dimes board member and president of Special Efforts Public Relations in Newark.

Corporation-based programs greatly impacting the lives of Newark Students

NEWARK—Nearly 100 employees from various Newark-area corporations recently gathered to train in "hands-on" educational methods for the individual tutoring they will provide this year to local school children.

During Protestant Community Centers, Inc.'s (PCC) training session, corporate employees had the opportunity to learn and share ideas for motivating youngsters from third through eighth grades, not only to want to learn, but to have fun at the same time.

The training was facilitated by instructors from the Harold O. Wilson School, who have helped design, implement, and train staff for the math and reading curriculum for the Newark School System.

For nearly thirty years, Protestant Community Centers, Inc., a non-profit interdenominational community service organization, has been serving as a stabilizing force in the lives of urban youth and their families in Newark. For a decade, PCC's Downtown Educational Enrichment Program-Corporate (DEEP-C) project

has been matching area schools and businesses to provide tutors for nearly 500 elementary and junior high students. DEEP-C enables students to raise their self-esteem and want to learn, by reinforcing basic reading, writing and math skills in a caring, one-to-one environment.

The students are tutored once a week for an hour at the various business sites. Transportation for the students is provided by PCC along with an age and skill appropriate curriculum based on what the children are covering in school each week. The schools participating in the DEEP-C program include: Chancellor Avenue and Chancellor Avenue Annex; McKinley School; Morton Street School; Quinlan Street School; and Sussex Avenue School.

"Forward looking corporations have known for quite some time that philanthropy requires much more today than simply writing a check," says Associate Director William Madsen. "Pro-active, hand-on opportunities are needed to truly impact the lives of our youth."

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PINE BROOK—Many children growing up in Newark are faced with difficult lifestyle choices as early as age 10. According to the 1993 New Jersey Kids Count study on child well-being, Essex County ranked 21 out of 21 counties based on the rate of low birth weight births, infant mortality (deaths of infants before the age of one) and the rate of births receiving no prenatal care. Teen pregnancy was also a problem as Essex County ranked 20 out of 21 counties based on the rate of births to teenagers (age 15-19).

Reaching adolescents at an early age through education and counseling, and by providing children with positive role models are approaches being used more and more to build self-esteem, reduce teen pregnancy and make positive lifestyle choices.

On September 15, the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation presented a grant of \$8,475 to "Ad" House, Inc. to help fund an "Ad" House prevention program entitled P.L.E.A.S.E.

(Peer Leaders Enhancing Adolescents Self-Esteem).

The P.L.E.A.S.E. program will provide education and counseling to high risk boys and girls who attend the 4th grade at the William H. Brown, Jr. Academy in Newark. The program will help to promote healthy lifestyle behaviors per conceptually and enhance substance abuse education.

"Ad" House has been in existence in the South Ward of Newark for 12 years. The underlying purpose of "Ad" House is to help adolescents improve self-esteem, self-direction and self-control. Programs help reduce school drop-out rates, crime, the use of drugs, STD's, HIV, AIDS and teen pregnancy, as well as improve access to prenatal care for teen mothers.

The primary objectives of the P.L.E.A.S.E. program are to:

- Provide peer leadership training to a number of students from the 6th through the 8th grades at William H. Brown, Jr. Academy;

- Provide education and counseling to 80-100 grade students who are "at risk"; and

- Refer high risk students for testing to St. Michael's Medical Center or other appropriate area clinic.

Program participants will attend one 45 minute session per week. Peer leaders will facilitate the group discussions under the supervision of the program director. There will be three 10-week cycles. Workshops will be conducted by the City Health Education Bureau of Newark, the substance abuse coordinator at William H. Brown, Jr. Academy and the Newark Police Department DARE Program. The "Ad" House project will also collect data in order to conduct a longitudinal study, following students through the 4th to 6th grades, to observe the effects of the education and peer program. For more information, call the March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter at 201-882-0700.

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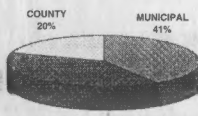
A Guide To Understanding Your 1994 Tax Rate

NEWARK'S 1994 MUNICIPAL TAX RATE IS 'REDUCED'

Higher County Taxes Increase '94 Tax Bills by .05¢

For the 1994 tax year, the City of Newark has been able to analyze, revise and tighten its budget to bring about lower taxes in the city, while still maintaining essential services to its residents. Additionally, some improvements occurred, such as the hiring of 100 new police officers and lower rates for water and sewer services, among others. However, despite the successful efforts of Newark's Municipal Council and the Mayor's administration to decrease the Municipal tax rate (\$5 less per householder in '94), homeowners are being billed an overall increased rate of .05¢ per \$100 of assessed valuation due to "higher tax rates in the County. And, as you can see from the '94 pie graph, 59% of your total taxes are utilized, by not the City, but the school & county budgets.

1994 Property taxes



YOUR 1994 HOMEOWNER TAX RATE

How It Is Established

The 1994 tax rate in the City of Newark is \$21.34, up by 5¢ from a rate of \$21.29 in 1993. As your Council representatives, we feel it is extremely important that you fully understand how the tax rate is established. We have, therefore, prepared this explanatory statement and chart to help breakdown the individual factors which make up the rate.

Your Tax Rate Is A Combination of City, School & County Taxes

In some municipalities, the City, School and County taxes are all billed and collected separately. That is not the case in Newark. The City is charged with the responsibility of billing and collecting all three shares which is used to provide essential services to Newark residents. As you will note on the chart, the 1994 city rate is \$8.65; the school rate is \$8.37 and the county rate is \$4.32, adding up to the total of \$21.34.

You might say the City serves as a "collection agency" of sorts for the school and county, but each entity determines separately what their tax rate will be. The school and county elected officials and administrations are fully accountable for determining their own respective tax rates. The City simply forwards their tax refunds to them.

City of Newark: Comparison of Taxes For an Average Homeowner 1994 vs. 1993

	1994		1993		1994 Inc./Dec. 1993	
	Rate	Amount	Rate	Amount	Rate	Amount
Municipal	\$8.65	1,020	8.70	1,025	(.05)	(5)
School	8.37	967	8.41	991	(.04)	(4)
County	4.32	509	4.18	492	.14	17
TOTAL	\$21.34	\$2,516	\$21.29	\$2,508	\$.05	\$8

Average Residential Assessment: 1994 - \$11,792; 1993 - \$11,779

*Numbers in parentheses () indicate a decrease in tax rate and amount

Calculating Your Tax Rate

The amount of tax you pay is determined by dividing the amount of assessed valuation of your home by 100 and multiplying that answer by the current tax rate - \$21.34 (see averages on chart).

For example: If your home is assessed at \$11,792 you would:

1. Divided 11,792 by 100, which equals 117.92.
2. Multiply 117.92 by 21.34, which equals \$2,516, rounded off.

Prepared by Newark Municipal Council

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Camden	33,120	Morris	39,520
Essex	39,520	Ocean	36,320
Gloucester	33,120	Passaic	42,160
Hudson	28,240	Union	39,520
Warren	\$30,880		

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Health Calendar

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

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IRVINGTON—Free WIC & Lead Testing, 9:15 a.m.-10:15 a.m. at the Irvington Health Dept. For pregnant and nursing women and babies birth to 5 yrs. old, lead poisoning and anemia children. Blood Tests are free, walk-ins are welcomed.

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

NEWARK—Free confidential AIDS counseling and testing, Mon.-Fri. 9-6 p.m. Sat. 9-4 p.m. Newark Community Health Centers. Counseling and testing for appointment, or Plainfield Health Center at 908-753-6401.

Send Health Calendar events to
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Religious Calendar

DUNELLEN—The Dunellen United Methodist Church will be selling the Entertainment Passbook for their annual fund raiser. The Entertainment Book is full of discount coupons worth 50% off and buy one get one free at restaurants, movies, sport events, travel etc. For more info, call Shirley Shaw at 908 752-7427 or Rose Haines at 908 560-1052 or Brenda Rissmeyer at 908 753-9016.

OCTOBER 5 AND 6

CHATHAM—There will be a Tiptoe Lecture series at Drew University to address religion in a changing world. For more info call 201 408-0103.

OCTOBER 19, 20, 21 AND 23

ELIZABETH—Shiloh Baptist Church celebrates the 11th anniversary of their pastor, Rev. Dr. David Jefferson, Sr., Esq. on the 19-21 at 7 p.m., 11 a.m. services on the 23rd and a banquet from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Jeppia, 14 9 South. For further info call Mary Ray at 908 354-8573.

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NFBP launches heroes program

NEWARK—Newark Fighting Back Partnership (NFBP) recently initiated its Neighborhood Heroes program by recognizing four Newarkers for setting an example of devoting time and energy to improve the quality of life in their communities.

The first four Neighborhood Heroes honored are **Judith Favors**, **Brother Harold** of Saint Michael's Catholic Church, **Edna Thomas**, executive director of Newark's Soul House, and **Reverend Terry Patrick**.

Judith Favors, an active member of the Newark Fighting Back Partnership for over a year, serves on the Education, Public Safety, Public Service Infrastructure and Empowerment Partnership Committees. She organized a community youth group called "Children on the Move" and serves as corresponding secretary of the "Young People Christian League" at the Christ Temple Original Free-Will Baptist Church. She is also the founder and president of the "Let's Get It Together" Block Association.

Brother Harold of Saint Michael's Catholic Church has been active in the NFBP through his work with the North Ward Coalition and outreach efforts to the Hispanic community during the Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community application process. He also works with the Newark Police Department, the Labor Department and the Housing Authority as an advocate for the community's poor and needy. His suggestion to others who are working to better our communities is that "no matter what the challenge, set a goal and do whatever it takes to attain it."

Edna Thomas, executive director of Newark's Soul House, a drug rehabilitation aftercare center program located in Scutter Homes, is the third NFBP Neighborhood Hero. A

thirty year resident of Newark, Ms. Thomas has been a key figure in the city's fight to regain its youth. As founder of Soul House, she works to help her constituency lead happy, productive drug-free lives.

Reverend Terry Patrick, the fourth NFBP Neighborhood Hero is honored for his work in the Good News Tabernacle's "Back to Life" drug rehabilitation program as well as his radio outreach program and prison ministry. Reverend Patrick considers "compassion for others as the key to the successes" of which he has been a part and for which he is being recognized.

"These four community leaders

exemplify the commitment and compassion needed to better our City," commented Barbara Bell, chairperson of the NFBP Board of Trustees. "Through their tireless efforts in community service, [the four] have become heroes in our eyes. They have realized, as we at Newark Fighting Back Partnership realize, that only action can make the difference in the improvement of our neighborhoods. We are the ones honored by the work these fine people have contributed to our city's neighborhoods and specifically to the youth of those neighborhoods. It is our pleasure to honor such fine citizens."



Bev Kartheiser, M.S.W. of Long Valley, (left), and Deborah Massey, B.A. of Newark, (center), both pediatric social workers at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, distribute literature about child abuse prevention to Everett Jackson of Elizabeth. In recognition of National Child Abuse Prevention Month, the pediatric social workers at the medical center, sponsored a display in one of the center's lobbies. The display helped bring an awareness to employees and visitors about the factors that may contribute to child abuse, as well as prevention suggestions. In addition, a representative from the NJ Division of Youth and Family Services was available for open discussion of foster parenting, family assistance, and how to recognize and report child abuse.



One of the four heroes, Brother Harold assists children with a meal at St. Michael's Pre-School.

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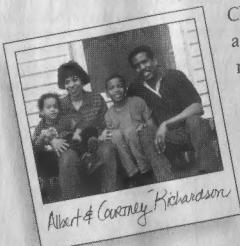
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY LENDER

MSU launches fun run in memory of Dr. Flagg

NEWARK—Serious and not-so-serious runners are invited to participate in the first Red Hawk Classic 5K Fun Run on Saturday, October 15. The race will begin at 10 a.m. at DiGiardi Track on the Montclair State University campus. Entry fee is \$5, prizes will be awarded and the first 100 registrants will receive a T-shirt.

Dr. Flagg earned his BA at Montclair State in 1940 and later returned as a professor, after working for many years in the athletics department at Barringer High school. He was also a member of the NAACP, Frontiers International of Newark, United Hospital of Newark Advisory Committee and the South ward Boys Club. For more information and to register for the classic please call 201-655-5234 or 2536.

Union County opens senior nutrition site in Elizabeth

ELIZABETH—The Union County Nutrition program for the Elderly recently opened Elizabeth's sixth senior nutrition site and the county's 26th, at the Peterstown Community Center, on September 27.

The site will offer a full hot lunch on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays each week, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The meals include soup or juice, meat, chicken, or fish, vegetables, bread and butter, a beverage, including milk, and dessert. A consulting dietitian is retained to assist in planning the meals, which provide one-third of the recommended dietary allowance.

Reservations are required to assure accommodation, and should be made two days in advance by calling 908-820-0200, or 908-353-9806. For further information, call Lou Coviello at the Division of Aging at 908-527-4872.

Business Calendar

EVERY 1ST FRIDAY
NEWARK—Business network, buffet, and dance party at Sheraton Inn-Newark Airport 5:30 p.m.-1 p.m. \$10 fee, \$7 before 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5
PLAINFIELD—United National Bank will hold an "Investing on a Limited Income" course from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For more info call Dorothy Pollard at 908 756-0000.

CRANFORD—NJAWBO will be sponsoring a "Start Right! Build Right! Seminar, The business plan basics for persons already in business or ready to start, at Kean College from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more info or to registration call 908 707-0173.

NEWARK—The next meeting of the Washington Commons Development Corporation will be held 8 p.m. at Bell Atlantic, 540 Broad St. 2nd fl. For more info call 201 242-8237 ext. 233.

LAWRENCEVILLE—The Twenty-Seventh Annual Retail Awards Dinner sponsored by the New Jersey Retail Awards Merchants Association will be held at the Green Acres Country Club. For more info call 1-800-87-NJRM.

NEW BRUNSWICK—The second annual New Jersey Women's Summit will be held 8 p.m. at the New Jersey Division on Women and Men's Agenda of New Jersey will be held at the Brunswick Hotel. For more info call 609 728-0847.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10-13
WASHINGTON, DC—National MED Week (Minority Enterprises Development) Conference. Come share information, develop resources, and network with corporate and government officials. For additional information call 202-252-6421.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11
NEW BRUNSWICK—NJAWBO, New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, present a "Virtual Corporation: The Flexible Way to Grow" seminar with keynote speaker Aldona R. Ambler, President of Ambler Organization Consultants Inc. at 7 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency. For more info call Joan Odey at 908 721-3030.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 13
GARWOOD—NJAWBO, New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, will host their fourth annual Business-to-Business Open House & Expo at The Westwood from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. RSVP by Oct. 6. For more info call 908-688-0707.

Send Business Calendar events to:
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United Jersey Bank to fund Micro-Loan program

NEW BRUNSWICK—A new Micro-Loan program at United Jersey Bank will provide unsecured loans of \$500 to \$10,000 to small business start-ups and entrepreneurs seeking to establish business in New Brunswick.

In an innovative lending arrangement, \$50,000 of the city's community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds will be used to leverage up to \$100,000 in loans from United Jersey Bank. The CDBG funds will therefore provide a 50 percent repayment guarantee to the bank.

Economic development activities which rely on CDBG money generally must benefit low and moderate income residents, either through job creation or retention, by assisting businesses that provide service to low and moderate income residents, or by supporting businesses owned by community residents.

United Jersey Bank will service the loans through its New Brunswick community banking office located on George Street at 1 Golden Triangle. Loan awards will be based primarily

on the submission of a satisfactory business proposal and the character of the applicant.

United Jersey's commitment to the New Brunswick redevelopment effort over the past year also includes gifts of \$5,000 each to the New Brunswick Tomorrow and Renaissance 2000 programs.

Prior to receiving a loan under the new program, borrowers will be required to seek training from the Rutgers Graduate School of Business Development Center (SDBC). Assistance will include help in preparing a business plan in order to qualify for a Micro-Loan.

In addition, Micro-Loan recipients will be encouraged to seek further assistance from the SDBC or the New Brunswick office of Economic development during the term of the loan. Loan terms will range from six to 36 months, at a rate of prime plus two percent.

"We view this program as an essential element in our contributing community revitalization," said Mayor Jim Cahill. "We have cultivated

another partnership to ensure access to capital, service and opportunity for New Brunswick residents and business owners."

Initial review of all loan applications will be conducted by the Division of Economic Development, Formal loan review and analysis will be performed by United Jersey Bank through its New Brunswick office. Final approval of CDBG funding will be provided by the New Brunswick Guaranty Corporation.

"We're extremely pleased to lend our support to the planned growth we see happening in New Brunswick," said Tracy Tenet, community development officer for United Jersey Bank. "This is exactly what we had in mind when we named our community development effort 'Partners in PRIDE' (Programs to initiate Development)."

Prospective applicants should contact the Division of Economic Development of the City of New Brunswick at 908-745-0550. Loans will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE

Time for the black revolution

by William Reed

The revolution will not be televised, but it sure is being hyped on the radio. A Milwaukee radio talk show host, who says he wants to improve conditions for African Americans, has stated that he will begin a revolution by 1995. Michael McGee, a former Milwaukee elected official, says he'll recruit blacks around the country to cut phone lines, burn tires on freeways and attack other institutions unless the government creates jobs, improves education and housing and takes other steps against urban poverty by January 1, 1995.

McGee, leader of the "Black Panther Militia," says his revolution would be a war on property, not people, because wealth is what whites in power value most. "Most Americans are so easy to inconvenience; you just block the line at McDonald's and they would be upset," the former Milwaukee city alderman is reported to have said. "It's aggressive non-violence," McGee says of his plan. "It's not aimed at people but it's aggressive because you're hitting the

people that really matter, like, say, in New York, you put Wall Street out of business for a while. You can murder 100,000 people and it wouldn't have the impact that inconveniencing a certain group of Americans would have," said McGee, who has a call-in show on WNOV in Milwaukee.

The 44-year-old McGee has no affiliation with the Black Panther organization, but he does have a flair for talking a good game. It is reported that McGee has disrupted a live broad-

cast of ABC's "Good Morning America," started a sausage scare by telling a company that blacks had spiked its products with rat poison; and has disrupted speeches by blowing whistles.

Wisconsin State Rep. Polly Williams says many blacks admire McGee for saying what they lack the courage to say themselves.

"He's fearless, he's not afraid," Williams says. "If he had a penny for

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A celebration of beauty

More than 300 owners and operators of businesses throughout NJ representing thousands of clients are expected to participate in the 59th annual convention of the Modern Beauticians Association of New Jersey

NEWARK—The Modern Beautician's Association of New Jersey, Inc., an affiliate of The National Beauty Culture League, Inc., perhaps one of the oldest African Professional Associations in the state of New Jersey, celebrates its 59th Anniversary with a gala "Homecoming Beauty Expo."

Established in 1935, the Modern Beautician's Association of New Jersey will hold their 59th Annual State Convention and Expo October 8th through the 10th at the Holiday Inn in Somerset, NJ. All beauticians, barbers and beauty professionals, as well as the general public, are invited to take part in this celebration of African-American beauty, culture and the beauty industry.

In keeping with the Homecoming theme, an African Artstyles Fashion Extravaganza kicks off the weekend festivities on October 8 featuring DJ Joel Jefferson, lots of food, entertainment, prizes, dancing and lots of great fun! All are invited to attend. Sunday, October 9, begins with the MBA Annual Unity Convention Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The

guest speaker will be Dr. William Gerald Howard, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Plainfield. Following the breakfast, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is the Trade Exhibit featuring private hair and nail classes. At 7 p.m., the President's Award Banquet gets underway to honor state president and MBA units president, Dr. Mary L. Shiver and others.

On Monday, October 10, Youth for Beauty will host "A Parade of Scarf and Shoe Fashions" during the MBA annual breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. From 6 to 8:30 p.m. the student and professional competitions occur, culminating with trophies for first, second and third places.

A talent and fashion review tops off the evening. Nail and hair styling classes will be on going during the day until 5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday. Registration for events and competitions will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. October 9 and 10. For more information, call Mr. Wayman Johnson at 609-396-3224 or Dr. Elsie Cobbs at 201-672-9734.

can bring the new insights and inventions and discoveries of the 1990s to combine with the old principles and values and techniques won legislative and judicial victories for justice and equality through the years.

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Freedom Fighters

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time for all of us to come together and agree to disagree about the minor things and agree to get on with the job of finishing the unfinished business of civil rights. We ought to stop majoring in minors. If Ben Chavis and Minister Farrakhan have a coalition strategy and the NAACP does not join the coalition the battle against racism can still get on. The common ground in the work of a democracy for the NAACP to include Democrats, Independents and Republicans, liberals, and conservatives, young and old.

The new coalitions, such as the SCLC and the Black Nationalist Groups and Tony Brown's Journal and Leon Sullivan's OIC can all agree that economic empowerment is the goal and in the words of Jesse Jackson, we may have different roles and the same goals. One way or the other we can help one another. It is still true that a house divided against itself cannot stand.

However, if we stand together on our goals we can permit different strategies for reaching those goals. We do not have to have one maximum leader or a dictatorship. We do not have one omnipotent organization. We can have a family of organizations and cooperate with each other where there is common ground. We can welcome each to the service of all. Yes, we can all rally around each other's organizations on those occasions when our brother and sister organizations need help.

We can, as freedom fighters rally around the NAACP in its time of

around the NAACP in its time of need. We can let the world know that it is our NAACP. We need it and we know it! Former Presidents of branches and state councils can rally round the NAACP flag. Former Spingarn Medal winners can rally round with former labor and business cooperators. Former youth council leaders and older young turks can come forward to show gratitude for the organization that brought us all a mighty long way.

The clergy and the churches can get \$1 from each member and wipe out all of the financial problems. We

Haytaian a hypocrite

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[a recent article] in the Bergen Record point out, the initial reaction included "concern that people in New Jersey, a state with high housing costs and property taxes, would lose the right to deduct home mortgage interest and local taxes."

Haytaian immediately backpedaled on the mortgage interest deduction and then raised the tax rate in an effort to compensate. However, state, local and property tax deductions are still eliminated under Haytaian's proposal.

The clear message to New Jersey taxpayers from Chuck Haytaian in regards to his tax proposal is best summed up with a line by his campaign in the Bergen Record: "...they don't understand how you have to get votes."

"Mr. Haytaian's hypocritical proposal smacks of political expediency and unquestionably puts New Jersey taxpayers last," said David Eichenbaum, Lautenberg campaign manager. "The property tax burden continues to rise in New Jersey, yet Chuck Haytaian proposes to hit New Jersey taxpayers right where they live: home. Just a few years ago, Haytaian strenuously objected to the very ideas he's proposing in this campaign and it makes you wonder whether Haytaian really stands for anything."

Corporation-based programs

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tunities like those provided by this program benefit not only the children enrolled, but the employees and companies who have volunteered as well. The DEEP program boosts company morale, productivity and the awareness that the volunteers' employers are committed to their community. This is a win-win for everyone involved.

Participating companies included: Bell Atlantic, The CIT Group, Mutual Benefit Life, PSE&G, and The Prudential, whose Community Initiatives Division sponsored the workshop at the Prudential Headquarters in Newark.

As I see it...

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when he endorsed Freeholder Treflinger, who is committed to cutting county spending. Noting Newark taxpayers will cough up \$42.9 million to the county in 1994 for "support or services we don't receive from the county," Quintana also took a swipe at local Democratic leadership saying the Hispanic community has been "misled" by the party that has failed to come through on its pledge to name a Hispanic undersheriff.

Rocco Malanga, the GOP candidate for sheriff has promised to appoint a Hispanic undersheriff if elected. In citing Treflinger and Malanga as "dedicated, hardworking men who will address the issues important to Newark," Quintana said Malanga, who is running against incumbent Sheriff Armando Fontoura, has been a friend and supporter for eight years.

With so much going on among black political leaders how can anyone possibly stay away from this year's Black Issues Convention that will be held at the Hyatt Cherry Hill Hotel in Cherry Hill from Thursday, Oct. 13 to Sunday, Oct. 16?

Featured speakers will include Hon. C. Delores Tucker, national president, National Political Congress of Black Women, the actor, film producer, John Amos, Georgia's famed civil rights advocate and TV commentator, Julian Bond, White House correspondent, Deborah F. Mathis and Dr. Adewale Troutman, founding member of the Committee for the

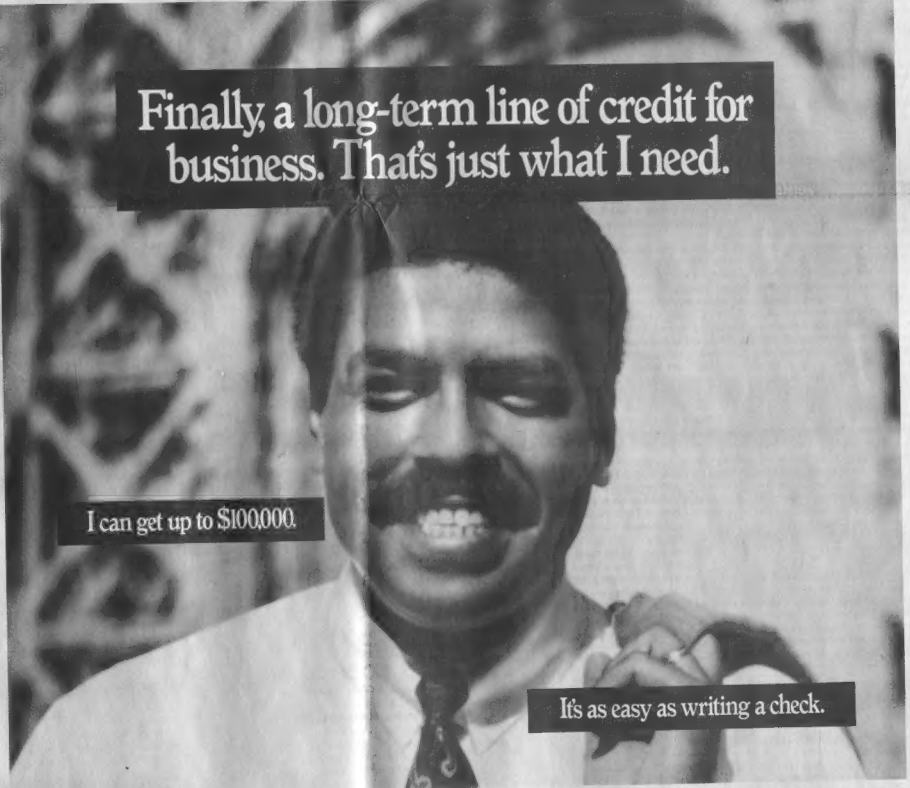
State of Black Health in New Jersey. Four day format includes workshops on contemporary issues and topics on the state of urban education, African-American history, male/female relations, black aging, African-American response to international affairs, youth and a report on the Leadership Summit.

A well deserved "Thank you" dinner is planned for Mrs. Lucy Harrington Lee of Newark and East Orange to commemorate 50 years of community service to the Essex County community.

The star-studded event will be held Friday, Oct. 14 at Friar Tuck Inn, 691 Pompton Ave. (Rt. 23) Cedar Grove and what an evening it promises to be from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Ms. Lee is particularly well known for her work with the Essex County Urban League and Guild, as a volunteer at the University of Medicine and Dentistry and her work in Presbyterian Churches in Newark and East Orange.

Lacy Lee is one of those forever young women ever ready to extend her time and talent to young and old in need of an advocate to fight the system and bring about change. The Essex County community in particular should not miss this one opportunity to publicly acknowledge one woman's fifty years of caring and sharing in a way that made a difference between extinction of individuals and families and survival of both.



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Sen. Bradley urges Clinton Administration to select Newark as an empowerment zone

WASHINGTON, DC—Senator Bill Bradley (D-NJ) recently led a delegation of Newark officials to meet with Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros and other Clinton Administration officials to urge approval of Newark's application to be designated a federal empowerment zone.

Empowerment Zones were authorized under the 1993 Budget Act. Co-authored by Bradley, the empowerment zone legislation would direct new federal assistance and tax incentives to impoverished urban areas. Newark has applied to be selected as one of the five Urban Empowerment Zones nationwide.

Bradley arranged the meeting in

order to impress upon federal officials the strength of Newark's application. Joining Bradley at the HUD meeting were Glen Grant, Newark's Business Administrator; Alfred Fiella, Director of the Newark Economic Development Corp.; Tom McCloud, Executive Director of Newark Fighting Back; Larry Leverett of New Community Corp.; Kevin Jenkins of the Donald Jackson Neighborhood Corp.; Regina Marshall of Project Babies; and officials from Elizabeth, whose airport area is a part of the proposed Newark Empowerment Zone.

"Newark has put together an outstanding application that deserves to be approved," Bradley said. "And

they did it the right way—Newark officials worked hand-in-hand with residents, shopkeepers, and community leaders to create a plan that would work on the streets, not just on paper."

The new program will channel \$1 billion in direct spending to empowerment zones and enterprise communities, and grant tax credits worth up to \$2.5 billion to businesses locating in designated areas.

Newark's application includes commitments of more than \$150 million from companies and foundations, and plans to create more than 12,000 jobs in the zone over the next five years.

The direct spending elements

were created by Bradley, and include funds for innovative new community-based programs that foster job growth, neighborhood reconstruction, and stronger families.

"When I walk the streets in Newark, I see both economic despair and a driving commitment to make life better," Bradley said. "Those who are trying to rebuild Newark deserve federal support."

"The partnerships Newark has developed fulfill the highest ideals of the Empowerment Zone initiative," Bradley noted. "I believe that Newark has earned the right to make the most of its strengths through a federal Empowerment Zone."

Ten years of struggle

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construct the new homes and turn the keys to the ministers who will be responsible for the sales, according to local HOME Program Administrator and Newark Director of Development Rosemary Hocking.

In a released statement, Newark Mayor Sharpe James said that the project demonstrates how the private and the public sector can work together for the betterment of the city.

"This is another example of the federal and city government, a coalition of churches, and a private developer coming together to bring about the revitalization of a neighborhood," the mayor said, adding, "Throughout the city new housing opportunities are springing up on formerly vacant, scattered sites, and as fast as they are

constructed, they are being purchased. Nothing could be a better site of the rebirth of a community than seeing people moving back and investing in property."

Under HUD guidelines, the development project is restricted to first-time home buyers. HUD Regional Administrator Diane Johnson said the department was proud to see the project go from paper to progress.

Others involved with the project include: First Hopewell Baptist Church, and the Greater Friendship Baptist Church, members of the clergy corporation and Attorney Shelly Williams of Newark. A groundbreaking ceremony was held at the Jelit site earlier this month.

Grant awarded to prevent child abuse

MORRISTOWN—For the third year, Planned Parenthood of Greater Northern New Jersey received a grant from the NJ Children's Trust Fund to Prevent Child Abuse to continue its popular SKIP (Skills in Prevention) Program. SKIP's comprehensive components provide sexual abuse prevention education for children with developmental disabilities, provides staff training for those working with these children, and reaches out to other professionals to provide related training programs.

The focus of this anti-victimization program was developed by Louise Yohalem, Associate Director of Education for Planned Parenthood's Center for Family Life Education.

"Unfortunately, developmentally disabled children are an often-forgotten segment of the larger problem of child abuse," said Yohalem. "These children are further disadvantaged due to their special needs. This program addresses those needs, from the child's perspective and those of the professionals that deal with these special populations."

Those interested in attending the training sessions or for further information, please contact Louise Yohalem at 908-756-3765.

Lords

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with the efforts of the group and the project. He noted that "it is imperative that our youth hear this message from living examples of achievement and excellence who interact and identify."

"Newark is proud of the achievement of Lords of the Underground. We applaud their efforts to excel, not only in the music industry but in living drug free lives. The young stars in the effort were several local upcoming artists including the young rap group 'The Crayons,' 'The Afrocentric Drum Ensemble' and 'The Creative Expressions.' The dance group, and the 'South 17th Street Dance Ensemble' composed of Newark teenagers.

The program is an annual project of the Federal Center for Substance Abuse and is funded by the US Department of Health and Human Services. It plans to use billboards, posters, flyers and brochures to emphasize that Newark kids have better things to do than drugs.

The program is co-sponsored by an anti-drug education consulting firm, Nocane Inc., and the city's Department of Health and Human Services.

The campaign is also joined by Pepsi Cola who stressed an interest in empowering the city's youth through education. A spokesman for the company vowed to provide Newark kids with information regarding the company's scholarship programs.

The company is also a sponsor of the rap group's logo contest. Pepsi will provide the winner with \$1000, the second place winner will receive \$500 and the third \$250. In addition a number will receive passes to the Lords' release party for their upcoming album "Keepers of the Funk," and 50 youngsters will automatically qualify for Pepsi's Tuition Funding Source.

Students who were at the event were quite excited and pleased. They received a free lunch and drinks courtesy of the company.

less of Pepsi and T-shirts with the drug-free logo were given out. Copies of the magazine and career supplement were also donated by YES (Youth Excite about Success), "the magazine for the new generation."

"It was very educational," Sharita McHenry, a senior at Redirection High School, said. "By having the rappers, the message will get to us. I think they were inspiring." She added,

"It was real good and real positive." Kindel Kimbrough, a Central High School senior, exclaimed as he made his way out of the auditorium.

Plainfield Link

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first, before we consider extending it to other areas of Union County." In addition, elected officials in Springfield, one of the stops of the proposed Summit extension, have expressed serious concerns about the project. Township Committee members Jeff Katz and Joe Capra have questioned the viability of additional mass transit service, believing it unnecessary and that it would create a danger and financial hardship to residents.

The Congressman believes that the trolley service can help launch a new era of prosperity. "It has in other cities," he notes, "and it can happen here. Take Arlington, VA across the Potomac from Washington, D.C. Arlington was a city in economic decline until it linked up with Metro rail service in the late 1970s. Today, Arlington is on the upswing. Crowded restaurants, shops, apartment complexes, movie theaters and businesses now stand where there were once boarded up buildings and vacant lots. The redevelopment actually followed the path of the rail line. Although this turn-around took over twenty years, it shows the dramatic and long-term impact rail service can have on a community."

Plainfield, plagued with high unemployment, is struggling to come back from two decades of economic decline. A direct trolley link to the Port of Elizabeth would open the door to economic advancement for thousands of residents who have been unable to find work. Trolley service could also be the cornerstone for the economic rebirth of Plainfield itself. The possibilities are endless: new shops, restaurants, office space, manufacturing facilities—a city bustling with commuters and shoppers.

Plainfield Mayor Mark Furry, who was in attendance added, "the rail project shows that Plainfield's interest goes beyond the 4 corners of Plainfield. But we need more than

rallies and letter writing. We have to move the project through the system. We have to prove that we are prepared to deal with this rail link."

I challenge the Plainfield community to show its commitment to be the service center it was for 300 years instead of a glorified bus station that people try their best to go around. It will take 5-10 years to deliver the rail but it will be the spearhead project that let's others know that we can deliver."

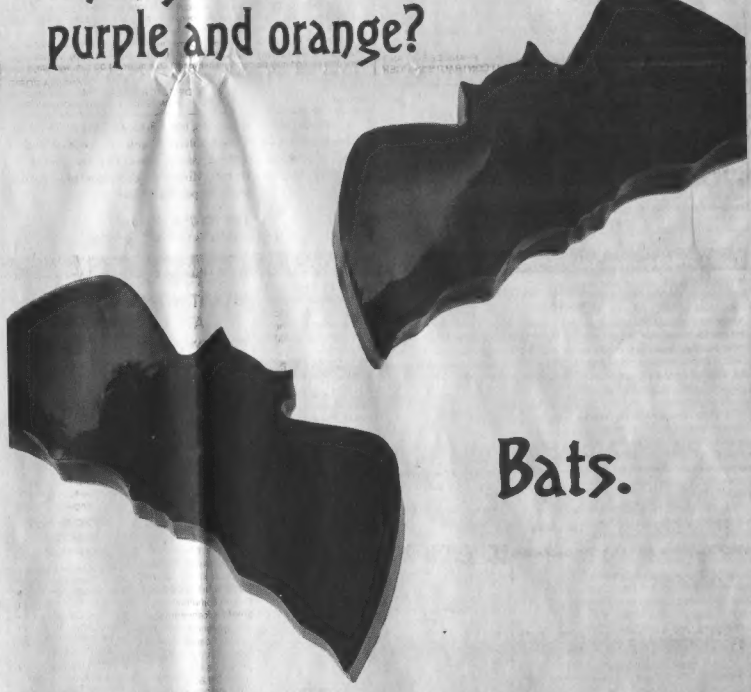
There have already been four meetings on the subject (one conducted in Spanish) organized by Clangi (Citizen Light-Rail Association of Neighborhood Groups), founded August 1, 1994 by co-chairs, Phyllis Mason and Susan L. Holak, Ph.D. "We feel that the light-rail is an option for the future," says Holak. Adds Mason, "It will be easier to travel between all three campuses of Union County College and with the rail, there will be more people waiting at the stations, thereby making them safer."

Clangi was able to deliver an impressive 70-person turn-out at the August 16, NJ Transit public hearing on the rail link. The next hearing is scheduled for mid-October. Clangi is also sponsoring a petition in favor of the line and helping to compile information about its potential travelers through the use of Clangi! For Plainfield survey postcards that citizens can quickly fill out and drop in the mail to Dr. Jerome Lutin, Senior Director of the Newark-Elizabeth Rail Link Office.

A longtime supporter of mass transit expansion, Congressman Franks says he will be leading the fight in Washington to bring trolley service to Plainfield. Concludes the Congressman, "it's a project worth fighting for."

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Bids for this contract will be accepted by the Purchasing Department of the Township of Woodbridge, Memorial Municipal Building, 35 Wood Avenue South, Teaneck, New Jersey until the scheduled time of the bid opening. All bids received will be opened and publicly read in the Purchasing Office at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time on October 18, 1994, and all specifications and Proposal Forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Department during normal business hours starting on September 29, 1994. A non-refundable cost of \$55.00 per cover of the cost of preparing the plans and specifications, will be charged for each set of plans and specifications.

Bids must be submitted on the Proposal Form furnished to the bidder, and accompanied by a corporate surety for the execution of the Contract on award thereof. The bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond for not less than ten percent of the amount of the bid, but not to exceed \$250,000. If the proposal of the Bidder is accepted, they will furnish the bond set forth in Paragraph One of the Instructions to Bidders of the contract and the acceptance of the bid will be contingent upon the fulfillment of this requirement.

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The bidder is specifically advised that the building will be occupied throughout construction and that the normal functions of the Barron Arts Center may not be impeded during construction. The Contractor shall provide the necessary personnel and materials in order to conduct business within the contract time period.

This project, being completely or partially funded with Community Development Block Grant monies, is subject to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing & Urban Development Act, whereby, the Contractor shall, to the greatest extent feasible, attempt to train and/or hire low income residents of the project area and to utilize business concerns which are located in or owned in substantial part by persons residing within the Township of Woodbridge in which the project is located.

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The attention of the Bidders is particularly directed to the following:

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INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR

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NHA BO 535/1

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK is seeking bids from qualified firms for:

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Interested firms can obtain the "Specifications" for this invitation for Bids from the Authority's Contract Division, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103 - a telephone number 201-430-2356.

A pre-bid conference will be held on Friday, October 7, 1994 at 10:30 a.m., in the first floor Conference Room, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

Bids shall be submitted in triplicate. The submittal shall be in an envelope clearly marked **BID NO. NHA BO 535/1, FORWARD CONTROL PASSENGER BUSES**. Bids shall be submitted on or before Thursday, October 20, 1994 at 2:00 p.m.

A certified check/money order or bank draft payable to the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, in the amount of Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00) shall be submitted with each bid.

The Housing Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bids. - Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of receipt of the bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Newark.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
HAROLD LUCAS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the City of Newark, New Jersey, is requesting proposals from individuals qualified to perform fee account services in the state of New Jersey for the provision of fee accounting services to the housing authority of six (6) months.

All proposals must be received by October 14, 1994.

Proposals, requests, offers for award of contract, additional information regarding scope of services and submission of proposals may be obtained by contacting the administrative offices of the Long Branch Housing Authority on Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the authority offices are located in the Garfield Court Administration Building, P.O. Box 338, Long Branch, N.J. 07740.

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Bid Forms, Specifications, and Terms & Conditions are on file in the Division of Central Purchasing, New Jersey Highway Authority, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge, New Jersey, and may be obtained between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

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Sealed Bids will be received by the Housing Authority for the City of New Brunswick in their office at 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Tuesday, October 11, 1994, at 1:00 p.m. prevailing time, at which time bids will be opened and read for contract.

CONTRACT: EXHAUST OF THE ELEVATOR

There is no set of bidding documents covering the contract which may be examined at the Housing Authority's office from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday on business days. A copy of the documents may be obtained for bidding purposes after Friday, September 23, 1994, at the offices of the New Brunswick Housing Authority, 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

A non-refundable deposit in cash or check, to the order of the New Brunswick Housing Authority in the amount of \$40.00 will be required for each set of bidding documents. Additional sets will also be available for purchase.

All bids are to be accompanied by a bid guarantee of not less than 5% of the amount to insure the execution of the contract and the furnishing of a performance and payment bond or bonds as may be required by the Bidding Documents.

The Local Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding and further reserves the right to make such award as may be in the best interest of the Authority.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Executive Office, 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1994. ALL BIDDERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND BUT NON-ATTENDANCE WILL NOT BE CAUSE FOR REJECTION OF THE BID.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, 127, and all applicable H.U.D. rules and regulations.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids.

No bid will be accepted that does not conform to the Specifications. Bids are to be made on the Proposal Forms and sealed in an envelope marked "BID FOR EXHAUST OF ELEVATOR MACHINE ROOMS AT BUILDINGS 1-2-3-4, NEW BRUNSWICK HOMES, PROJECT N.J. 22-3, NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY."

All Bids are to be delivered at the time and place indicated above.

DAVID L. WILLIAMS JR.
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White House officials (Continued from page 3)

involves the established and wealthy families there who helped finance the 1991 military coup against Aristide. Mostly mulatto families such as the Mevs, one of Haiti's leading commercial groups; the Madsons, who own land and control the nation's brewery and consumer products; the D'Adeskins, who are the Nestle representatives in Haiti; and the Brandis, who control the wheat and rice imports of Haiti, are in line to receive lucrative rental contracts with the American forces occupying Haiti that will yield them millions of more dollars. Five percent of Haiti's population controls 80 percent of its wealth.

Most of the established African-American groups, led primarily by TransAfrica's Randall Robinson and his widely-publicized hunger strike over the brutality that occurred between the anti and pro Aristide forces, have voiced their support for the mission into Haiti. Although they admit there is no obvious "national interest" for the American community, black leaders point to the fact that Haiti, and Fidel Castro's Cuba, are the only non-democratically led countries in the Western Hemisphere and that the US has "A moral obligation"

to restore the democratically-elected Aristide to office.

Members of the briefing group also demanded that the administration work to put Aristide on the ground and remove the embargo "as soon as possible," get a broader range of other countries to participate in the policing and humanitarian efforts, and have the United Nations take over policing duties in

Haiti within six months. Rev. Lowery pointed out to Lake that, "Haitians don't trust the Americans."

The majority of Haitian nationals here have condemned the agreement brokered by President Carter with Gen. Cedras. There was a call for the Office of Public Liaison to coordinate a group of African American leaders for fact-finding missions into Haiti.

Black revolution

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every person who came up to him and said, "You're right man, keep it up," he'd be a millionaire."

Although many readers may already think that McGee and Williams are producing the latest version of "Looney Tunes," actually he may be on to something with his revolution thing. Revolution means "change," and surely the majority of African Americans endorse Mr. McGee's desire for a change in this country's status quo, all he needs is constructive direction so that his actions induce "positive change." If McGee wants jobs, improved education and constructive steps against urban poverty, he should first give white people until January 1, 1996 before he takes drastic steps to inconvenience them.

On or before January 1, 1995, Mr. McGee should take steps to inconvenience blacks enough for them to help themselves overcome the problem areas he's identified.

Second, he should start collecting pennies, and dimes, from every black who tells him, "Man sure you're right." Next, he should set up blockades at every white-owned bank in Wisconsin and stop any black from making deposits there. McGee should block blacks from shopping at white suburban shopping centers; sipping cocktails at white-owned restaurants and bars; holding their conventions at white-owned hotels and building their churches and residences with "white only" labor. In the capitalist society that exists in Milwaukee, if McGee can get blacks to turn a dollar over just two more times than they presently do, he will realize what another broadcaster, Tony Brown, says will be a half a million new jobs for us.

If McGee can stop blacks from

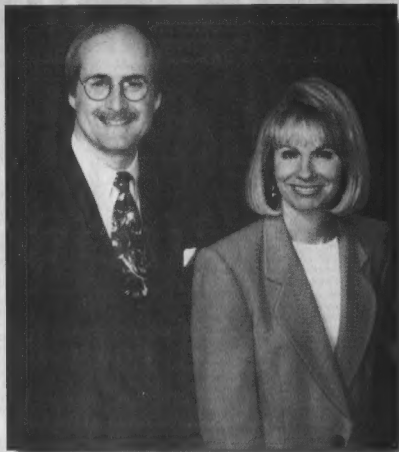
their bad economic habit of willingly paying out billions to whites each year, he'd find that he won't have to worry on Wall Street to try to get them to do for us what we refuse to do ourselves.

It is the apex of folly for McGee to petition the government to invest in what we refuse to invest in ourselves. If Mr. McGee took a simple lesson in capitalism he'd learn that the public sector does not create jobs, that is the job of the private sector, and history shows that no other system has worked as well as America's private sector has in creating jobs, albeit it has been for whites creating them for other whites.

If he really wants to improve conditions for blacks he should pause for a moment and consider that the only people who can save us is us. If we give white people a little time while we patrol our own streets and get rid of the crime, set up tutoring centers for our youth and support systems for our own businesses we may not have to go out of our way to inconvenience people who don't particularly want to be around us anyway.

Rather than create lines unnecessarily at white-owned McDonald's, let's create more black-owned McDonald's and start lines there. Black Americans will spend almost \$400 billion this year, \$380 billion to create jobs, better education and housing for other people.

If on December 31, 1995, after a full year of making blacks do the right thing for themselves and McGee doesn't have enough money in the kitty for us to be on our way to self-sufficiency then he should proceed with cutting phone lines and causing long lines at the white man's McDonald's. I'll take care of burning tires on the freeways.



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Should Mary marry this man?

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that he spent an evening having sex with another lady. In fact, you may never find out for certain if he did. Of course, it is possible that the other lady was his sister, or a relative. Or, he could have been holding a late-night business meeting. Or, you may have mistaken someone else for your fiancé. But the likelihood is that you caught your fiancé wrong-red-handed.

I believe that you should consider going to an experienced pre-marital counselor who will tell you if your personalities are compatible. This will give you an idea as to the chances of your marriage being a success. With this information, you can decide if your fiancé is really the right person for you. At this point, you have a lot of control over your future happiness. Be sure to take advantage of it.

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